The Vth War Loan drive will be launched June 12 and extend through July 8. In this effort America is faced with the most gigantic war financing program the world has ever known. Sixteen billion dollars is the total quota-six billion of which is to be raised from individuals.

A large volume of sponsored newspaper advertising with its broad and effective coverage among all individuals throughout the

Reaching - and exceeding, if ossible, the quota for sales to individuals is not only of supreme importance in the financing of our war effort, but it is also most essential in the nation's fight against

Throughout the history of America, newspapers have always answered the call in every fight to maintain freedom and our American way of life. The nation needs your help more for the coming Vth War Loan drive than ever before.

The Treasury vastly appreciates the splendid patriotic support that newspapers and sponsoring busi-nesses have given in this vital war financing effort, and your full co-operation with the tough job ahead will be most valuable.

> 8. GEORGE LITTLE, Special Consultant War Finance Division.

With no intention of disturbing Anglo-American relations, we'd like to pass on the following whatto-call-the-enemy note, copied from the Publisher's Auxiliary:

While the British still use the held on through Sicily, it's no longer considered proper to refer to a German as Jerry. "We call them Krauts now," said Pfc. Carl Pfleu-'Kraut' gets our ideas across bet-(Mediterranean).

And the same publication recently carried the following addition to obituary poetry anthology:

R. I. P.

Here lies a Heine He got no more Than he tried to giff.

Here are the bones Of Ludwig von . . . sump'n He wasn't too good At parachute jumpin'.

Wolfgang is gone. Alas and alack: He never expected To see such flak.

Fritz has returned From whence he sprang; Jolly good plane-That Yankee Mustang!

R. L. Thornton, president of the Mercantile National Bank at Dallas, has many claims to fame. Not the least of these is the recently completed skyscraper which is so handome it almost takes one's breath. The daddy of the accomplishment

'skyscraper" worked. Another of Bob's claims to fame (notice we're waxing more famil- and buyers' cooperation. for he has been known even to brag about it. Perhaps his interest in Hico and similar small towns inspired the recent message in his house organ, "As We See It." relative to post-war planning. At any rate the article contains some food for thought by people who live in the small towns which Bob

(Continued on Page 4)



TOLD TH' TEACHER HIS MOT TO WUZ, BETTER LATE THAN MEVER ... BUT TH' SCHOOL MASTER HAD A BETTER ONE ... "BETTER NEVER LATE!"

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944.

VOLUMB LIX

Post-War Planning. **Boy Scouts and Roads** Talked At C. of C.

The Hico Chamber of Commerce met in regular session at the Sears Cafe for dinner Tuesday evening, and adjourned to the fire hall for the business meeting. Twenty members were present, with County Judge W. J. Harris of Hamilton as speaker of the evening.

nation is absolutely essential to the success of this, the greatest of all financing efforts.

The following report is taken from the notes of I. L. Lasater. C. of C. secretary:

J. P. Rodgers Jr. asked the Chamber of Commerce to take action on becoming the sponsor of the Hico Boy Scouts. R. B. Jackson reported that some 23 members of the Scouts were now active.

A motion was made by E. H. Perons and seconded by S. W. Everett that the Chamber of Commerce sponsor the Boy Scouts of Hico for the coming year. The motion carried. An invitation was extended to the Chamber of Commerce to attend the Court of Honor to be held in Hico on May 9. The local Scouts are to be the guests of several neighboring troups. Scout officials from both Hamilton and Waco will be present to conduct the Court of Honor.

Judge Harris made an inspiring talk on "Post-War Planning." Especial emphasis was placed on road. industrial, and community develop-

Motion was made by C. S. Mc-Neely and seconded by Clint Richbourg that the Highway, Roads, and Industrial Improvement Committee work with the Dallas Chamber of Commerce Highway Improvement in Hico High School, has been auword, and although it spread to Committee in furthering the plan-American troops in Tunisia and ning of the Hico-to-Comanche

ger, Milwaukee. "That sounds better to our ears. 'Jerry' sounds too much like the name of a friend. Fire Chief Ollie Davis invited ter."—"Flashes from the Italian the Chamber of Commerce to meet as often as they wanted to in the fire hall. The invitation was ac-

cepted. The president, Webb Mc-Ever, extended thanks to Judge Harris for his part on the program. There being no further business meeting adjourned at 10 p. m.

State's Shoppers **Help Win Battles** Saving Bag A Day

Texas' 1,678,674 housewives could conserve enough paper daily to make 87,431 containers for 75 mm. shells by saving one paper grocery bag a day, according to an announcement by Howard Coonley, display advertisement on Page 3 director of the conservation divis-This daily paper saving would am- visit him at his new place of ount to 157,375 pounds.

Paper conservation also releases supplies for ammunition and food boxes, practice bombs, bomb bands, blood plasma cartons, protection for CONGRESS STUDIES RENEWAL ambulances in shipment, camouflage materials and many other flage materials and many other tens. More than ten times as OF PRICE CONTROL MEASURES much tonnage of munitions, food much tonnage of munitions, food and materials is being shipped overseas in this war as in 1917-18.

"The paper shortage is creating a critical scarcity of bags in grocery stores," Mr. Coonley explained. HELD NECESSARY tells the story on himself that a cery stores," Mr. Coonley explained. after being shown through the have been available because of inentire structure, still looked puz-ventories and the elimination of zled and wanted to know how the variety bags, but in the future stores will have to depend entirely upon current reduced production

ar?) is that he was born at Hico. Food buyers and other shoppers Not that he tries to hide the fact, are asked to conserve bags by having several items put in one sack, bringing their own bags for re-use, or carrying home packaged items unwrapped. Housewives are not asked to return bags for re-use by others than themselves. If all housewives in the United States saved one ounce-and-a-half bag each day, the saving would amount

to nearly 600,000 tons annually. Allocations of pulp for the manfacture of wrapping paper and bags during the second quarter of 1944 have been set by WPB at less that it would be necessary to than one-third the quantity used mobilize our total resources during a comparable pre-war peri- of men and material for the od Labor shortages in the wood struggle. pulp industry and the loss of pulp imports, as well as military demands, have caused the paper

DODGE THE BLACK MARKET!

More than 90 per cent of American motorists have endorsed their gasoline coupons, OPA said in reporting the progress made in stamping out counterfeit and stolen gas coupons. Since January first, 926 counterfeiters, peddlers and persons who had robbed local boards were arrested, and 611 motorists who bought gasoline illegally lost their rations.

Also, 20,061 filling stations had to turn in valid coupons to make good the iliegal sale of more than four million gallons of gasoline, and 1,140 other stations were denied the right to buy or sell gasoline for periods varying up to the

Star Dust-er!



boy slab star of Holy Cross High in New Orleans. Callahan began dismond season by hurling two hitless,

Fresh Pineapple **Available Through** County H. D. Agent

The marketing committee of the Hamilton County Home Demonstration Council is making plans to purchase pineapple in bulk on a cooperative basis. Miss DeAlva Hammons, home economics teacher thorized by Miss Thelma Keese. county home demonstrator, to take the preliminary orders here.

In order to know how much pineapple will be wanted by town and rural families throughout this section, provided it can be bought at a reasonable price, Miss Hammons is taking tentative applications to be relayed to Hamilton. The size of the shipment will partially determine the price, and therefore the money for the orders will not be collected until the exact amount wanted and the price are determined.

Orders should be turned in now, and up to next Friday, May 5, said Miss Hammons who will be glad and help the food situation

OPENING SERVICE STATION

Texaco station, one block west of He also has a statement in a business.

INFLATION TREND

Claim Living Costs Down

During Last Year.

By AL JEDLICKA

in the world in a fight to the

Such mobilization, of

change in our civilian life,

with emphasis no longer on

consumers' goods but rather

on war production. With the

nation's industry working

feverishly on turning out the

weapons of war and employ-

ment and wages at an all

time high, people were left with a pocketful of money to

spend on a decreased amount of civilian merchandise. With busi-ness booming, labor claimed an in-creasing share of the income to rec-

tify alleged discrepancies in rates, with the possibility of higher production costs to affect the raises. And, finally, the need for fairly distributing the diminished supply of

course, meant a drastic war II.

Dublin Hopes to Be Host to Thousands At Rodeo This Week

Members of the Hico Band have been tuning up this week for an appearance at the Dublin Rodeo. They had been invited to appear Friday evening, but school authorities say it is impossible for them to join other bands from this section in the opening parade, so hey have been instructed to come over Sunday morning and play for the parade before the matinee performance that afternoon. They also will witness the rodeo at Dublin City Park, starting at 2 p. m., the concluding performance.

The program for the Fifth Annual World's Championship Rodeo calls for evening shows on Friday and Saturday of this week, with matinees Saturday and Sunday. Afternoon shows start at 2:00 o'clock and night shows at 8:00.

A news release from Dublin says that city is decorated with a bright display of flags, gaily decorated windows, and western regalia of citizens responding to the proclamation of Mayor C. E. Leatherwood, leaving no doubt that the greatest fete champetre ever held in this section is being planned. Ground is reported in first-class condition, stock in tip-top shape and all arrangements completed for the show.

Governor Proclaims Monday, May 1, As Child Health Day

Austin, April 26,-"The future is contingent upon the proper and wholesome development of our children." said Governor Stevenson in a proclamation Wednesday set-

ting May 1 as Child Health Day. "The principal objective of the child health program this year is promote the health of boys and girls of high school age, surrounding them with special protection that their safety, health, and normal growth may be assured," said the governor.

ACCENT ON COTTON

Denton, April 25 .- "Accent on Cotton" will be the theme of camprogram whereby it is hoped to pus activities at North Texas effect a considerable saving to all State during the annual NTSTC NEW P. O. LEASE REPORTED and help the food by t

J. T. (Bill) Barnett announced observance will be climaxed by a another five-year period. this week that he would open the cotton frock style show featuring Mr. Rodgers said the new lease the post office, Saturday, April 29, styles from seven Denton stores. ning from June 1, 1944 to June 1.

various cotton fabrics.

control act of 1942, bringing the

much lambasted and much praised

regulate wages, and, near the end

of 1942, congress passed the Stabili-

zation act, which sought to harmo-nize the whole anti-inflation pro-

Now, after two years of opera-tion, congress is studying the ques-

to continue the wartime regulation of prices and rationing, and out of

the welter of discussion this agency

2. During World War II, cloth-

has been inferior in quality, OPA

3. In comparison with a rise of 80 per cent in World War I, food prices have risen 47 per cent in Warld

have risen 27 per cent during World

War II, whereas they went up 95 per cent during World War I.

5. From August, 1939, to July, 1942, rents rose 3.6 per cent, but

since then there has been no in-

As the question of continuing OPA

came before congress. President Roosevelt released a report of Sta-

bilization Director Fred Vinson, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, and War Labor Board Chair-

man William H. Davis.

Indirectly endorsing this group's assertion that wage and price controls had succeeded in stabilizing the nation's economy to everybody's benefit, the President personally read off the report to attendant pewapaper men.

Prices of home furnishings

has presented these facts in argu-

tion extending the price control

ing for its continuance:

When the United States 1. Since the institution of OPA, living costs have risen 12.3 per went to war against two of cent, although the actual rise since

the greatest military powers September, 1939, has been 25.9 per

death, it became apparent that it would be necessary to compared with a 107 per cent rise in world war I, but present material world war I, but present material

admitted

On Trial



Wives and Guests At Chicken Dinner

greatness of our state and nation were enjoyed by the guests. The

Bright cotton fabrics will be on had been advised by the post office Monahans for a visit with her son, splendid cooperation and assistance I C Rodgers last week said he display throughout the week, and department that the local office on Friday, April 28, the week-long will remain in his building for

58 co-ed models displaying 1944 contract had been accepted, run-The style parade, sponsored an- 1949. When fulfilled, the present nually by the Girls' Forum, will contract will round out a score of of this issue of the paper extend- include frilly formals, smart sport years in the same location, as Mr. ion of the War Production Board, ing the public an invitation to togs, cool casuals for school, and Rodgers was successful bidder on sophisticated street-wear - all in previous proposals for one ten-year and one five-year period.

holding the line against mounting

pressure from various sources to

readjust wage and price regula-

tions, in accordance with the Presi-

Although some prices, like cloth-

ing, have risen within the past year,

others, like foods, have decreased,

with the result that the cost of liv-

ing as a whole slightly declined dur-

ing the past year, the report con-

Because of War Labor board di-

rection, wage rates have been held

in line also, the report said, de-

claring that raises have been grant-

ed only to correct glaring inequali-ties, eliminate substandards of liv-

True, total earnings have increased,

paying war jobs and incentive pay-

Commenting on larger corpora-

tion profits, bigger farm income and

workers' higher earnings, the re-port asserted that the value of mon-

ey has been further increased by the stabilization of other prices.

program has not been without its

critics, however. Organized labor, for instance, has insisted on a re-

vision of the formula under which

wage increases are limited to 15 per cent above January, 1941, lev-

living costs actually have risen 43 per cent since the war began in-

stead of about 25 per cent, as the government contends. Labor ar-

gues that the government statisti-

quality of some goods, restrict their figures to certain basic commodi-

ties, and take no note of varying prices throughout the country.

According to Senator Taft (Ohio),

zation ignored the raises in railroad

ration ignored the raises in railroad and, possibly, coal rates, while also failing to take note of generally higher earnings resulting from longer hours, etc.

Thus, said Tark, "the really infectionary factors are ignored."

economy, congress passed the price | act of 1942, the report said, the

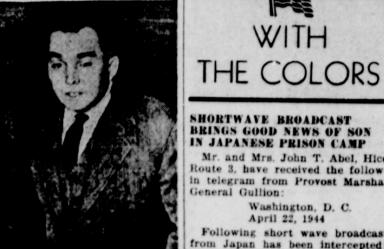
OPA into existence to determine pressure from various so prices and rationing. Under emergency powers, the President creations, in accordance with the definition of the control of the co



Prescott Freese Dennett of Washington, D. C., who was ordered to appear sans army uniform as one of 30 defendants in sedition trial. He was also placed under observa-tion in Walter Reed bospital there.

entertained their wives with a chicken dinner Monday night. Games of forty-two and dominoes regular business meeting of the firemen was held after the dinner.

were: Chief and Mrs. Ollie Davis, family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mead- Tom Barnett. or, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, Sherman Roberson, and son, Don, Reese Carmichael, and Sam Kirkland. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lane and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow.



Hico Firemen Fete

The Hico Volunteer Firemen

WITH

HORTWAVE BROADCAST BRINGS GOOD NEWS OF SON IN JAPANESE PRISON CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Abel, Hico press time. Route 3, have received the followin telegram from Provost Marshal General Gullion:

> Washington, D. C. April 22, 1944

Following short wave broadcast I'm in good health. I received 12 letters, one from Lula Mae. Will receive box soon. I was glad to subscribe for. hear that everyone was well. Give Louis Abel." This broadcast supplements previous official report received from International Red

Cross. Stop. Signed. This was the first message the Abels have received from Louis since Dec. 13, 1943. "We are sure thankful for God's care of him," Mrs. Abel said after the message

had been relayed to them. Pfc. Johnnie L. Abel joined the service April 2, 1941. He went to April 16, from the U. S. Army the Philippines in September of that year, and was missing for 14 Texas. months. He was subsequently re- Please be advised that Kurt Craported a prisoner of war of the mer was apprehended at 6:00 p. m. Japanese, officially, since June 23. April 25, by a man named Taylor, 1943. Since that time only form who is an employe on the Joe Sid messages on cards have been received by the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff visited in Brownwood last Friday with Those present for the occasion their son, S/Sgt. Hulen Ratliff, and

here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Benn Gleason writes us a rived in England,

stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., has near a windmill. been transferred to Camp Bowie,

Sgt. L. E. Williamson, and family, in connection with this matter, Sgt. Williamson is stationed nearby at Pyote.

Tommie Abel, S 2/c, who has just completed boot camp at San Diego, Calif., arrived last Tuesday Child Health Day morning for a few days' visit here with his mother, Mrs. Sam

Abel. T/Cpl. Leslie Patterson came in last Thursday from Camp Haan. Cox, State Health Officer, indors-Calif., for a visit here with his ing the President's proclamation wife, the former Mary Jo Alexan- that May 1 be set aside as Child der, and baby, and with his par- Health Day, has issued an urgent

Pfc. Francis E. Stone writes his gram. mother, Mrs. E. H. Stone, from provided for years the means to England that he has finally re-reduce almost to the vanishing ceived his Hico paper, even though point the occurrence of diphtheria it was a month old. Private Stone, who is driving a truck, said he took his paper along with him to read between stops.

C. L. Norwood, who was here will continue to take their toll in for a short visit the latter part of March with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Norwood, has written his mother that he has been promoted to private first class and transferred from Shreveport, La., to Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Mrs. Irvin Duckworth, who is making her home with her parents, deaths occur in children under six Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn, ing, and allow for a 15 per cent while Cpl. Duckworth is with the increase over January, 1941, levels. army in England, feels like she was a lucky gal Monday morning the report admitted, but this has when she rece been due to longer hours, higher her husband. when she received five letters from

Jim Wilie sent the News Review a card this week to have his address changed from Camp Chaffee, Ark., to Camp Phillips, Kansas, but he failed to tell us just how long he has been staff sergeant. The administration's stabilization And to think-we have been addressing his paper to him as cor-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr. of Route 2, Hico, have received word from their son, S/Sgt. J. W. Jordan Jr., that he had landed in England. He is with the 90th Division.

> "Tell everyone hello for me, and ope to be back in the States with all the rest in the near future," says Sgt. Grady Brown in a V-Mail letter from England to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, "I am afraid it is going to be impossible to see Ardis Jones," he continued, "as he is so far away from here. There are many around here I'd

Alert Officers Spoil News Story On War Prisoners

A Success Motto:

get you."

"Never forget a Customer . . . and never let him for-

NUMBER 40.

Following a request from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the News Review had a front-page story all prepared, including pictures of three square-headed escapees from the war prisoners' camp at Brady. But alert officers caught them before they got too far, according to a "stop" message on the story received just before

While the editor is glad the unwilling guests were apprehended. he shall always believe that the reverend Dr. Alvin Swindell, former Baptist pastor at Hico but now of Rocksprings, had somefrom Japan has been intercepted: thing to do with spoiling a per-"I'm in good health. I received 12 feetly good news story in the old "home" paper he and his wife still

Since we've wasted so much my regards to friends and loved time on this story already, we're ones. With love. Signed, Johnnie going to let the FBI do the rest of the explaining

478 Federal Building San Antonio, Texas

April 26, 1944

Dear Editor Reference is made to my letter of April 24, 1944, advising KURT CRAMER, KARL SCHREWE, and LEO JURGENSEN, German Prisoners of War, escaped Sunday, Prisoner of War Camp at Brady.

Peterson ranch, 15 miles north of Rocksprings, Texas, and was taken into custody by Sheriff R. R. Corder of Rocksprings.

Following an all-night search in the vicinity of Rocksprings by agents of the FBI, members of the Texas Dept. of Public Safety, and Claude Barnett, S 2/c, stationed the citizenry of Edwards County, at Beeville, spent the week end Karl Schrewe and Leo Jurgensen were apprehended at 9:50 a. m. April 26, by Sheriff J. O. Wright of Junction, accompanied by Texas Highway Patrolman John H. Philnote from Fairy that her son, Lt. ippus and Constable J. R. Kinnard, Harvey Howerton, George Griffitts Benn A. Gleason, has safely ar- all of Junction, who were patrolling the old Sonora road. Schrewe and Jurgensen were apprehended Pvt. Horace Ross, who has been 20 miles northwest of Rocksprings,

> Sheriff A. E. Steinmetz of Del Rio, Texas, was working in the vicinity with his bloodhounds.

> > Very truly yours. R. C. SURAN, Special Agent In Charge,

Reminds of Need for Conservation Plan

Austin, April 24 .- Dr. Geo. W. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patter- appeal to all Texans to cooperate in this health conservation pro-

> "While it is true that science has and smallpox," Dr. Cox stated. 'nevertheless the actual control of these two diseases is largely in the hands of parents. If children are not immunized, these diseases

> young lives.' Children should receive diphtheria toxoid treatment between the ages of six and nine months. the State Health Officer advised and pointed out that the necessity for immunizing at this early age was based upon the fact that nearly two-thirds of all diphtheria years of age.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mrs. P. G. Hays, well known here and needing no introduction, will assume the management of the Russell Hotel on May 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell, who are the owners, have not been serving meals.

Mrs. Hays extends a cordial invitation to the public to avail themselves of the services of the dining room which will be opened and where three good home-cooked meals daily are promised.

FARM FILM AVAILABLE

A two-reel technicolor and sound film, "Farm Garden," produced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is available for local groups and organizations interested in the fundamentals of farm and city gardening, the Office of War Information reports.

The 20-minute film depicts planning, planting, cultivating and harvesting, and the control of garden pests and diseases. Persons interested may write the OWI Bureau of Motion Pictures, 1400 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington like to see, but I can't get to see them all. I am going with another Service, for the name of a distributor from whom they

When It's Doughnut Time in Italy



Published by Students of Hico High School

Carolyn Holford

REPORTERS:

Elva Jo Rainwater Sophomore Patsy Pinson Freshman

Paul Wolfe Frances Angell | thing and that Billy Jean's feet

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

FRESHMAN NEWS greatly and wish that all amateur studying again. productions could be as good. An

After steeling ourselves all last be better. week waiting for our report cards, we received the astounding news that they would not be handed out -until Monday. What a let-down! (Or was it?)

TRACK BOYS ATTEND REGIONAL MEET

Mr. Lasater took five boys to Thompson, and Elva Jo Rainwater. about. attend the regional track meet at Abilene. They were Wendall Sea- morning to plan our Senior trip. to, Donald Hefner, Max Hill, Billy After much discussion, we decided McKenzie, and Billy Keeney.

dall Seago's winning fourth place happy that Mrs. Pinson has con- ville?

Congratulations to the Seniors | Well, our play is over and every for their grand play. We enjoyed it one has settled down and started

We received our report cards tointeresting mystery is always day and everyone seems to be very stimulating to our "master-mind" well pleased with everything ex-brains, and this one really was (a good mystery, not a master-mind maybe if we would stop talking so from our class will attend the romuch and start working, it might

> The Bookkeeping students are really having to work this week to lihan, Clovis Grant, and Don Griftry to get their practice sets in fitts. Keep in step, kids! so that there might be more A's. — H H S so that there might be more A's.

> The band members of the Senior class who are going to Dublin Sunday and play for the rodeo are Mary Ona Whitson, Jimmie Ruth one, so there's not much to write

We had a class meeting Tuesday to go to San Antonio next Tuesday didn't go swimming Sunday? Was These boys reported lots of fun and stay through Wednesday, if we it because the water was cold-or and one victory, which was Wen- can obtain reservations. We are maybe an attraction from Stephensented to go along as guide. We

also decided to make another win- in grammar school than he does dow and to add another screen in

the stage we decorated for our Dale is still going with Don. in spite of all the forces against it. - H H S -H. C. is writing to Grand Prairie CORRECTION but doesn't seem to be getting any answer. What's the matter, Mary Last week's Mirror stated that in Helen? the Home Economics Style Show,

Billy K. went with a Junior, and it wasn't Virginia. This one is Anita Oakley won first place. Mary Ona Whitson won first place, and Anita won second. We hope Mary more on the plump side. Ona and Anita will accept our apologies for this error.

HHS

PERFORMANCE IN PLAY

Collection." the Seniors pocketed a

goodly haul at the box office and

continued the tradition of impres-

Transformed as if by a miracle

was the appearance of the stage.

The footlights had been repainted

with the class colors, and the walls

had been repapered with an at-

tractive blue-and-white floral de-

sign. Pleasant. comfortable furni-

characters could not have been

JUNIOR NEWS It took a long time to convince

some Juniors that Mary Nell El-

lington will not really steal any-

aren't still hurting her. In case

you don't know, we're referring to the recent Senior play, which de-

In following a tradition which

was once observed by The Mirror.

the Juniors will edit the paper next

week. This is given as fair warn-

ing, so don't say we didn't warn Sunday several band members

deo in Dublin and march in the

parade. They are Mary Jane Bar-

row, Virginia Coston, Mildred Rel-

SOPHOMORE NEWS

again. Our class isn't a very newsy

Yes, it's really us! We're back

Yes. Jackie has a boy friend, and

Wonder why Jean Weisenhunt

Wonder if Jack really sees more

from what we hear he is her savior.

On behalf of the public and students of Hico, thank you. Seniors. for an interesting and enjoyable

better cast or portrayed.

serves all possible praise.

and pretty white curtains

sive Senior plays.

Patrons of the school and its

Here is an appeal to the Sophs Do more things and let me find out about it, then there'll always be SENIORS GIVE OUTSTANDING

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS We have been discussing our

activities were entertained last graduation exercise plans. Here is Friday night with a memorable the plan for the program: presentation of "Danger — Girls Salutatory Speech - Clara Jean Working!" Besides having every- Thrash. one on the edge of his seat won-Class History-Norma Jean Podering who got the "McCarthy

Class Prophecy—R. W. French. Class Will—Jake Lane.

Valedictory Speech-Marlene Ad-

Speaker-Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. Class Colors Green and White. Class Flower-White Carnation. Class Song-(Not selected). Class Motto-"Not At the Top, but Climbing."

On May 5, we plan to go to the "Buck Hole" for a picnic. Everycompleted the set. The consensus one is going to take his bathing among the audience was that the suit and have a good time JIMMIE PHILLIPS.

Reporter.

Millerville

Chas. W. Giesecke

good rain. Farmers are about up with their farm work. Mrs. A. E. Burks who has been

at Big Spring the past two months has returned home, much improved in health. She was under a doctor's care at that place.

Elder Stanley Giesecke filled his regular appointment at Huckaby last Sunday. Mrs. Myrl Nix of Carlton came

by and picked up her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix, and they visited their husband and son, Pvt. Bill Nix, at Camp Wolters

Mrs. C. B. Miller of Terrell Hospital at Stephenville spent Sunday with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Morta Hipp and

son, Billy, of San Antonio, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and children of Unity also spent Sunday in that home. Mrs. Lee Shaffer and little son

who have been visiting her hus-

band's parents at Big Spring, came

in Saturday. Her husband is with

the U. S. Forces in New Guinea. KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS YES — WE STILL HAVE

A GOOD STOCK OF PARTS!

Mufflers, Tailpipes, Spark Plugs, Ignition Wires, Battery Cables, Rings, Inserts and Gaskets, and

Many Other Hard-to-Get Items SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS

Geo. Jones Motors

Poultry Business Is Looking Up!



- FOR THE POULTRYMAN WHO LOOKS INTO THE FUTURE AS WELL AS THE PRESENT

Egg prices are once again firm and rising, broiler raisers were recently given a slight advance. The sharp decline in egg prices experienced earlier is bound to prove favorable for those who look ahead to next Fall and Winter.

Shortage and High Prices

Are predicted by high government and poultry officials next fall, due to the reaction from present conditions.

Poultrymen also now have the government's assurance that there will be sufficient feed for all poultry raised. To this assurance we add the pledge of Burrus Feed Mills—

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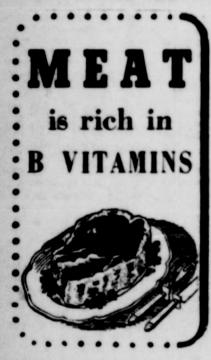
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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jack-|very ill in the hospital there. Their

sister, Mrs. Chester, and other relatives in Cleburne. Mrs. Chester Mr can walk some now, of which all

are glad to know. Miss Kathaleen Hughes of Fort field. Worth spent the past week end Mrs. Sam Looney visited Mrs. with her parents. with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day of Oklahoma, their daughter, Mrs. Bright, ter to his mother, Mrs. Anna of Granite, Okla., and Mrs. Frankie Strickland, somewhere in England uncan of Dublin were here Sat- says: "I am fine and dandy in urday. They returned to Dublin every way. This is a very nice Saturday night, and then visited place, plenty to eat, and the peohere again this week. Their friends ple are great." were glad to see them.

Mrs. Ada Bateman of Stephen-ville is visiting here. Tommy Gregory returned to Smithville Friday after a visit to

his family of a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and children were in Fort Worth Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ford of Clifton visited Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin

Thursday from Illinois, where she ters spent the week end with his here in Iredell.

visited her son, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. wife and children.

She very quie

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and daughter and Eleanor Helm were home in Fort Worth Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Hindman daughter, Mary Ona, of Hico vis-

and baby are in Dallas, where he ited her nephew, Jack Blakley, and working.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blue, Hous-panied by Elva Jo Rainwater, also ton Blue, and Mr. and Mrs. Drom- of Hico.

goole of Walters, Okla., spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill at Mrs. Pike's and quilted out a Blue and daughter, Rudell. Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Shields of Dublin spent the past Sunday with relatives. John Davis Jr., a petty officer in a camp in New York, returned to that place Friday after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Dallas spent the week end with her par-epts. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell, Mrs. Fanny Sawyer, and Ralph Tidwell were in Stephenville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell were

in Glen Rose last Sunday. Mrs. D. W. Appleby was called to Meridian Thursday, as Dick is

and all had a "big time." The W. S. C. S. furnished the dinner, and there was plenty. All had plenty to eat. In the afternoon Mrs. Greebon gave the review of the book, "The Robe," which all enjoyed. The quilt was donated by Miss Nannie Lawrence, and will be sent to a girls' home in El Paso.

quilt. The W. M. U. were our guests

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan, who works in Walnut Springs, spent the week

All remember the 5th Sunday night will be the last time for Rev. Greebon to preach here. All the members are urged to be on hand. Rev. Greebon is sure a good preacher and all regret that the change had to be made.

The Bosque county singing will be held here Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church at 1 p. m. All are invited.

The Seniors had their play Friday night in the high school gym, and a very large crowd was present. Some high school girls sang some songs before the play started. A little girl gave a cute reading. and Mrs. Howard gave a piano selection. The play sure was good. and all acted their parts well. The name of the play was "Beads On A String." Between \$60.00 and \$70.00 was taken in.

Pvt. Stanley Knysh of North Camp Hood spent Sunday with his dy, and held membership at the girl friend, Miss Eudell Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fouts of Duffau visited his brother, Quince Fouts, and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Greebon will be greatly son, twin boys, on April 17, in the daughters, Mrs. Tom Strange and missed here also. She was a church worker, held a high office in the Mrs. Deatherage is visiting her also called. He is a little better W. S. C. S. She was a great help to us.

Mrs. Charlie Adkinson returned Mrs. Billy Joe Pylant and son Wednesday from Glen Rose. She returned to her home in San Analso visited in Matador and Browntonio Sunday after a visit of three weeks with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pylant

Capt. Virgil McClintock, in a let-Mr. Ernest Dewey Hanshew and Mrs. Mary Taylor, both of Iredell, Mrs. Mitchell. The funeral was held were married in Meridian on Wed-Sunday afternoon, Bro. Cundieff ofnesday. Ernest is the son of the ficiated at the grave in the cemelate Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew, tery east of town. The floral of-Mrs. Hanshew is the daughter of ferings were large and beautiful. The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson. Their Jackson weighed 41/2 and 51/2 lbs.

Miss Ellen Guinn

many friends wish for them a life

of joy and happiness.

Miss Ellen Blanche Guinn was born August 8, 1871, to Mr. and Mrs. John and Nancy Kinsey Guinn Mitchell. She was accompanied by in the State of Tennessee. She came to Texas with her par- loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell spent ents 57 years ago, locating near Mrs. C. L. Tidwell returned last! Pvt. Cecil Luckie of Camp Wol- Iredell. Some of her life was spent

Fort Worth, spent the week end at years, 6 months, and 14 days. She presented to Congress. was converted and joined the Pres-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Whitson and byterian church when a young la- BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

Chiefs Confer



Gen. Joseph Stilwell (left) talking with Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme commander of the South-east Asia command. The pair conferred on the situation in the China-India-Burma theaters where their troops are engaged.

time of her death.

She was loved by all and did a great deal of good. But she had lived out her days, and now she is at rest. She had been in bad health for some time. She enjoyed life and liked to have company.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Ida Mitchell of Iredell; two brothers. Dock Guinn of Levelland and Mark Guinn of Haskell, and a number of nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Killeen visited his parents the past The remains were brought from Hico Saturday night by Mr. Barrow to the home of her sister.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Guinn of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Guinn of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Derrace Guinn of of onlons is expected this year, as Lubbock. Gladys Guinn of Okla- compared with 1,708,000 sacks in homa, and Mr. Price Cox of Fairy. 1943. The relatives have the sympathy

of their friends in the loss of their

Sick and disability insurance is among the recommendations by She very quietly passed away at the Social Security Board in its Robert Sawyer, who works in Hico April 22, 1944. She lived 72 eighth annual report, only recently

It has been rumored that the Big Ten may soon take action to restrain 4-F athletes from competing for a fourth season . . . According to Barney Ross (who should know), Jack Lamotta, leading contender for Tony Zale's middleweight championship, is an ordinary workman who probably would not have been rated among the first 10 in his weight if it were not for the war . . . The Yankees will continue to admit 1,500 servicemen free on week days and 3,000 on Sundays.

When Jack Sharkey was asked

recently whether Jack Dempsey or Joe Louis hit him the harder, he replied: "Dempsey hit me \$211,000 worth and Louis \$36,000 worth"... Both Mike and Tommy Gibbons. great fighters in their days, hold that rubber mouthpieces for boxers are more of a handicap than a help unless made to assure a good fit. Neither used a mouthpiece and both have teeth in good condition . . . Not long after the death of Irvin S. Cobb, humorist, some writer recalled his comment after the referee's long count over Tunney in the Dempsey fight. Said Cobb, "I would hate to have that guy boil my three-minute egg."

Many big league players, after giving the 1944 model baseball a thorough tryout in spring training, insist that home run records will fall this year, even though such hitters as DiMaggio, Williams and Keller are in the armed forces Less than five per cent of athletes were rejected by army physicians since the war began. The overall average is closer to 40 per cent of

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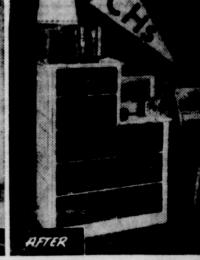
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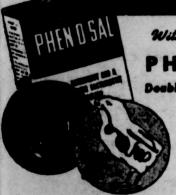
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the week end in Fort Worth.



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PROPAGANDA MACHINES

largest propaganda machine today. munity? We do know that the Office of "Suppose there are some three known in this country.

all phases of this war are on a is over? larger scale than anything premuch more powerful and expensive city halls, fire department build- asked: "Couldn't you take two. The letter said that he wanted no finding. No brains, no intelligence, than we ever had before. Germany To illustrate, the city of Dallas What is the difference between would probably have won the war some few months ago authorized a doctor's mistakes and a lawyer's be wrapped in a sheet and creby now. And this may well be car- by a vote of its people a \$15,000. mistakes? Answer: The doctor's ried into the propaganda field. 000.00 bond issue to be spent mistakes are buried, and the law-There is no doubt that Germany largely for postwar improvements yer's mistakes are hung. has an amazingly powerful propa- of various types, and now these ganda machine and we probably plans are being worked out, mak- editor's mistakes always stand out church that his mother attended

We have no sympathy with any use that might be made of the Ofsold as these improvements proflee of War Information for disgress with which to pay for the

WITH THE COLORS
There was always much contradistracting and the storms very
diction as to Mr. Cobb's religious often damaging. Out on that sea, tributing political propaganda in improvements. What does your this country or for broadcasting town need and what are you doing any information which is not im- about it? All these things will give but bigness seems to count.

ANOTHER FORD

"Henry Ford II. 26-year-old not been able to acquire during Dear Mr. Holford: grandson of the founder of the the war. Ford Motor Company, has been the late Edsel Ford."

reported by one of the wire serv- does just that to young men. Can't ices just a note on the change in you business leaders get together. personnel. But to millions of Ampersonnel. But to millions of Ammeasure the approximate amount of labor you have and should have Henry Ford I from a poor boy to after the war, and study what you aren't any more states like it. being one of the richest and most powerful men in the country, this for your community? Can't you news item illustrates one of the make some new items in your oil things we are fighting this war to preserve. Not only do we want to continue to have the kind of freedom of opportunity which makes it possible for a man with brains and guts to climb to the top of the ladder, but we want him to be able to

Henry II is having opportunity handed to him on a silver platter. but that's all right with most Americans. That's one of the things that kept his grandfather striving. We only hope that this boy, who was recently honorably discharged from the navy, will be able to live up to his grandfather's reputation. In a way his is no easy job. He is being handed an empire at the age when his grandfather was struggling for existence. He must now himself worthy of it.

Wee Bits of JESTURE

the oncoming invasion with "seasoned" troops from the Rus-sian front. Oh. yeah! Seasoned in what? "Strategic withdraw-als" and "brillant disengagements? Yes, sir, folks, she says she will counter us at the Wall and "elsewhere." Now. Adolf. don't start that reaching over the fence, you will probably find a lot more than you want right there within easy reach.

in the papers that the and one-half feet long. nose, all right, but I'll be set if I'm going to let that me into telling off on my

HERE IN HICO

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ems to understand and with which he has never lost contact. While agreeing with the veteran congressman from the Dallas district. Hatton W. Sumners, that we 'ought to have a post-war before doing too much planning." we don't believe it would hinder efforts to conclude the struggle if we put a little thought into what might be done toward laying the groundwork for better post-war plans. Unless you're occupied every minute of your time in doing

something constructive toward winning the war, read the following quotation from Mr. Thornton's appropriate and timely message: *We all agree that when the war closes, when the boys come back home, and when war produc-

tion starts its transition back to peace-time operation, we are bound to have an interim of shifting and changing about, so to speak. It is this period that we are thinking about now, and should be thinking about and planning for. You and your town have a job to do, just like every town in this nation has

'Some towns will be hurt worse and for a longer period than others, depending on war activities during the war. To illustrate, when the Army training camps, flying fields, etc., close, and when war factories have no more war orders. right then the test of what your town has done about it will be applied. So it's time for your own ommunity thinking and planning. There are just hundreds of things that can be done and should be done. Some towns need one thing or a number of things, some another. Just thinking communitywise, how do some of these sug-We don't know whether Goebbels gestions, when developed and or Elmer Davis has the world's thought out, fit into your com-

War Information which Mr. Davis to ten churches in your town and Subtraction, and was explaining heads is spending a lot of money community. Do they need repairing, the principles of subtraction, telland has the most gigantic set-up additional rooms for this and that, ing her little fellows that in order for the distribution of news and or a new church? Some of these are to subtract, things would have to why not have plans drawn now; instance, we could not take three too readily, we should perhaps give out now and raise the funds and be horses from ten cats. "Now, chil-

bonds already authorized will be merely on the ground of of your boys a job when they re-"bigness" when it is being used to turn home. Maybe your boy, maybe I have never been off the post yet. play a role in a war where nothing mine, will need these jobs. It's not at all the idea to spend money and to try to do something that your HICO BOY LIKES YANKEES town doesn't need, but, on the other hand, something that it does

"Now let's think in a different named executive vice-president of field for a minute. When the boys paper. I noticed in the April 14th that company to succeed his father, return, they will be smarter, better trained, and much more mature That was the way this news was than when they went away; war can do for it and what it can do mill, your feed mill, your planing mill, your garages and machine shops, etc.? This will give jobs to boys in my company are from the spirit of a war wrecked Italian Total precipitation these better trained men when they come home and keep your. They talk like they got a mouth village. It is now being cast in year, 9.28 inches. community from decreasing in build security for his children and for some of these boys are going I can make it O. K. to leave your community if there are no jobs and no opportunities helio, and to write me soon. for them. Wouldn't you, if you

were in their places? "Then there are new industries, new small factories that can be

usefulness, and the price. business men should get out and folk, Va. take the lead. The road that can't be traveled leads to 'no place,' so it isn't enough for you and me to Barkeley arrived Monday to spend say that we are ready to help if a ten-day furlough here with his someone will start something. It's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dathing, and to do it now."

J. C. Rodgers, who finds that a sense of humor is a valuable adjunct to war-time living, handed in the following stories the other day with a request that they be passed along to our readers:

One of the teachers in the school recently was teaching her class

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Victory (?) Gardens



propaganda that has ever been true in nearly every town. Then be of the same denomination, for IRVIN COBB: But before condeming this set-up find out the estimated cost and get pears from four apples, nor eight of books, is dead. me consideration to the fact that ready to start as soon as the war dren," she said, "do you under- tucky newspaper where he started there runs a thread of loyalty and stand?" Several said they did. One "This same community-wise little boy in the rear raised his there by Mr. Cobb with instructions the heart of anyone who has ever viously known. If we didn't have thinking applies to many other timid hand. "Well, Bobby, what is to open it only after he had passed loved a dog. many times the number of planes, things, such as new court houses, it?" asked the teacher. Bobby away.

To which we might add that an need an equally strong one to fight ing ready to start when material for the world to view, and there's read the 23rd Psalm and that his of each other? and labor are here again and the no chance of his lying out of them, negro friends sing "Swing Low.

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boy over to another field tomorrow fore, but this will be my first time. the noted writer. but I am sure wanting to.

ALL RIGHT IF THEY'D JUST LEARN TO TALK TEXAS-Y Camp Selbert, Ala.

April 18, 1944

I sure enjoy reading the Hico issue where someone said everything east of the Mississippi River is portrayed as unexplored territory. Boy, he said a mouth full. I could tell you a better name for it. I found out why they put Alabama in the corner of the U. S .- there The rain just comes in spells-

12-hour shifts twice a day. You can tell the world I miss ticular type of story. Texas, and most of all places, that dear old town of Hico. Most of the boys in my company are from the major trying to rebuild the life and they come home and keep your full of marbles, but are really a nice bunch of boys. My sergeant is from Houston, Texas, so you see So long. Holford. Tell all I said

NOEL.

(Pvt. Arthur N. Spaulding)

W. S. Roberts, who lives between started working. Just a few people Hico and Carlton, was in the ofcould start making useful articles. fice Wednesday to order the paper and there are just thousands of sent to his son, J. V. (Buck) Robitems to be explored in this field: erts, AMM 2/c, who still gets his they could be made just as well in paper in care of the Fleet Post Ofyour town as in the larger cities. fice at San Francisco, in spite of and in some instances at a lower the fact that he's been back from cost. Today the consumer isn't in- service in the Pacific for some face the difficult task of proving terested in what town an article time. Mr. Roberts said they had is made in; it's the quality, the heard from Buck that he was do "You can't wait until the war is State of Washington, but that furing some flying somewhere in the over and the boys come home to ther details were lacking. Mr. and do your thinking and planning. Mrs. Roberts have two other sons and to make preparations. The time in service, Pfc. P. T. Roberts, who to prepare is now, or the commun- has been overseas in the Pacific ity that has planned and has made for about two years, including opportunities will get your boys. It service in New Zealand last fall, seems to me that the boys in the and who hopes to be rotated home war have a right to depend on you soon; and Cpl. W. W. Roberts. and me to do the best job we can with the Marines. They haven't for them, and that our respective heard from Weidon in some time, communities in this state have a but when they last received a letright to expect that their leading ter from him he was still at Nor-

> Sgt. John C. Davis of Camp. up to you and me to start some- vis. Another son, Pvt. Raymond M. Davis, who was recently inducted at Camp Wolters, has been sent to

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

Irvin Cobb. writer of a long list

In the office of a Paducah, Ken-

traditional funeral, no flowers, no no work is required to learn the What is the difference between mourners. It asked that his body mated and the ashes used to fertilize a dogwood tree to be planted upon the family lot.

He asked that the pastor of the Sweet Charlot."

beliefs, but so far as I know, the loyal married folks seldom sight a wishes were carried out in full. | new object. Out there it's just a The tree mentioned above is to still, dead sea or some threatening portant to winning the war, but we both work and purchasing power to see some boys we knew back in be known as the Irvin Cobb tree storm day in and day out. do not believe that it should be in your community and give some the States. He has been over be- and will serve as a marker for Husband and wife! Wife and

> THE WEEK'S BEST BOOKS: "While Still We Live" by Helen McInnes is her longest book and tells the story of Sheila Andrews. an English girl, actively involved in Poland's underground resistance-openly working with Nazi invaders and secretly an agent un- I know plenty and that's why I'm derground. It is well written an old bachelor. against a background of an unconquerable nation.

"Lake Huron" by Fred Landon is another addition to the American Lakes series. In "Lake Huron" there are dramatic accounts of piracy, naval warfare, the fur trade, the slaughter of the white pine forests, and shipping. It's everything one could wish in this par-

"A Bell For Andano" by John Hersey is the story of an American

Hollywood and will come to the screen using its original namebelieve it or not!

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WEATHER REPORT

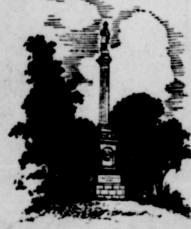
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BONDS OVER AMERICA

Unknown Soldier

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to this theory point to the drafting of fathers as a glowing example.

They believe that the change from drafting all fathers under 38 not drafting all fathers under 38 not war Information has stated that it doing essential work, to drafting is necessary for at least 2,000,00 only those under 26 and including more women to go to work, particumany who are in essential work, larly on farms or in food processing resulted primarily from the reac- plants where the manpower short tion of the people. An aroused pub-lic refused to resign itself to the idea that homes should be broken up when thousands of young men,

war jobs has not been discussed 148,000.

manpower muddle, resulting from rapid-fire orders, counter-orders and conflicting statistics regarding selective service for the armed forces and drafting of men for war jobs, has undoubtedly reached the point of greatest confusion since the war began.

There are innumerable reasons given for this situation, but so far there is little indication that the problem will be straightened out. Some analysts of conditions here blame it entirely on the fact that there are "too many cooks" who Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-The much recently, it is still likely the

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blame it entirely on the fact that there are "too many cooks" who have not been told clearly where their authority begins and ends. Others say that the President yields to pressure groups, first of military leaders and then of war production officials.

But one logical explanation is that the administration is doing its best to continue to yield to public opinion and that orders are revised when it needed workers in vital and essentiate the "war is in the bag" attitude is extremely dangerous he declared that "we must hold on to the needed workers in vital and essentiation. and that orders are revised when it is found that they stir up too much public resentment. Those who hold that if men did not stay on these

many without families, were deferred because of war production work.

Although the War Manpower commission's plan for drafting men for of WACS now in uniform is about 148 000

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ye this week.

Jane Latham of Evant spent the sek end here with Mary Jane arrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovell spent week end in Winters with their J. W. Lovell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fallis of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and aby of Fort Worth spent the end here with his parents. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Mrs. David C. Sevier of Brownin, and sister, Miss Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jackson, Hico

hildren, grandchildren, and greatrandchildren. They report a won-

ay with their parents, Mr. and ing his call. Irs. Ira Tabor and Mr. and Mrs.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER

Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughter. the week in San Angelo with their Temple for the day. on and brother, John Garth and wife.

Guy Eakins Jr. of Clovis, New Mexico, visited here last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus and other relatives and friends. Guy expects to enter the Navy as soon s he receives his call.

A. L. Ford, who has been ill at ble to accompany his wife to the country Sunday, where they spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. C. B. Segrest, and family.

J. A. Nixon of Palo Pinto, a resdent of Hico fifty years ago, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Hatley, and at Clairette with another sister, Mrs. M. E.

The News Review received a card this week from Mrs. Vernon Warren saving they will make their new home in Texon, Texas, where Vernon is working for the Contiiental Oil Company.

Mrs. J. C. Cozby and children of Denton spent the wack end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lester. Other visitors in the Lester home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Owen and children and Mrs. J. R. Frank of Iredell.

TO RE-OPEN BEAUTY SHOP Carmen's Beauty Shop on May 1.

The shop was formerly operated Mrs. Jewell Fallis, at the home of man's parents, and also his sister their mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton. and family, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Mrs. Hooper is moving the shop to Smith, and little son, at that place invites all of their old customers return to their home in Amarillo as well as new ones to call 60 for

Mrs. R. J. Farmer is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater Gatesville District Conference dell with her daughter, Mrs. and children, Nancy Jane and which will meet at the Moody-Leon lard Strong, and Mr. Strong.

Larry, returned to their home in church on May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater Gatesville District Conference Brady Tuesday after a few days' B. B. Gamble were elected altervisit here with their parents, Mr. nates. T. E. Strepy, Tyrus H. King. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Methodist Church

special church conference, held last Sunday, elected Mrs

Annie Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Parsons as delegates to the

nates. T. E. Strepy, Tyrus H. King,

and Mrs. Morse Ross are ex-officio

"Our Two-Fold Task" will be the

sermon subject at 11 o'clock next

Evening worship will begin at

8:30 and the pastor will preach on

Youth Fellowship meetings at

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

Those gathered Sunday morning

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Hendricks for a family reunion of the Killion and Hicks families

were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Killion and daughter, Floy Dean, Mrs.

Maud Dennis and daughter, Nelda,

Mrs. Florence Dewbre, O. L. Killion, and E. M. Killion, May, Tex.:

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pierce and

children, Mary June and Howard.

Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killion, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Bryant, Mrs. Nettie Killion, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wooton and daugh-

ters, Vertie Nell and Thula, and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and

little daughter, Betty Jean, Fort

Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Manon

Crews and daughter. Marie. Mr

and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and chil-

dren, Ray and Nelta Joy, Stephen-

ville; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and

son, Myrlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ha-

vens, Miss Lula Johns, Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Shaffer, Hamilton; Mr

and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daugh-

and Mrs. James Hicks and sons

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wooton and son. Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr., Mr.

and Mrs. William Hicks and daughters, Grace and Pansy Nell, all of

and a wonderful dinner was

home late in the afternoon, hoping

Writing from Dublin Route 7 af-

ter having noticed a red mark on her paper, Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough

recently wrote along with her re-

you good luck in your work, includ-

Billie Keeney and Jake Lane ac-

companied Mrs. Curtis Keeney to

joined her husband, who is loco-

road. Billie and Jake returned

home Monday afternoon. They were

motive fireman with the MKT rail-

CONTRIBUTED.

they would all meet again soon.

ter, Donnie Nell, Meridian;

KILLION AND HICKS REUNION HELD SUNDAY

delegates.

Sunday

R. E. Fenley of Abilene was a Mrs. Max Hoffman and son, siness visitor in Hico several Kenny, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Morris Wanger of Ordway. Colo., who has been their house guest for the past two the subject, "Christ, Our Contemweeks, are visiting this week in porary. Waco with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Eli Bard.

MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS You may have more than one weetheart, but you have only one Mother. No gift will say "I love ort Worth spent the week end you" better than a flower. Place with her mother, Mrs. C. W. orders early. Remember, flowers orders early. Remember, flowers HICO FLORIST

Mrs. Herbert Bramblett of Lubbock spent the week end here with mother, Mrs. W. M. Malone. Mrs. Malone, who has been here several weeks visiting at her home od spent Tuesday night with place, returned Thursday to Robs-r parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. town, accompanied by her daughter. Miss June Malone of Dallas.

A card received this week from te 6, have ordered a subscrip- R. L. Beaman, who recently retired on to the News Review to be sent from his position as mail carrier Melvin Steele, Muleshoe, Texas, out of the Hico post office, reads as follows: "Please send my paper to Coleman, Texas, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crouch spent oblige. We are moved, covered up week end in Dallas with their with work, and enjoying the community and church immensely."

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wyley and little son, Wendell LeRoy, and Miss Mrs. Orville Reesing will return Ellen Wyley have returned to Hico day to her home in North Camp from Fort Worth to make this dood after a few days' visit here their home. Mr. Wyley, who has Wayne and Raymond, Fairy, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. been employed as a mechanic at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown Sr. Sanford Webb Motor Co. in that city for several years, has passed Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor of his physical examination for serv-Stephenville visited here Wednes- ice in the U. S. Navy and is await-

Mrs. Roy Burleson, Mrs. Anna Hico. Driskell, and Mrs. Charles Shelton were visitors in Temple Sunday. Orders for service men given Mrs. Burleson and Mrs. Driskell special service and attention. Place visited Mrs. Bill Morris of that city and Mrs. Shelton, who is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and spread. The day was well spent talking of old times. They returned here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr., while her husband is doing some special liss Jessie, spent the first part of work at La Grange, met him in

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and little son, Jesse Carrol, of Fort mittance: "Intended to send you Worth, accompanied by her mother, the money the past week, but was Mrs. T. B. Perry, who has been too busy on the farm-turkeys, visiting with them for several chickens, in fact we have "Old Mcmonths, have returned to Hico to Donald's Farm' out here. Of course make their home. Mrs. Perry recently purchased the Rice Edwards
> home in the south part of town
> and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have an the service men who write, but I apartment with her. Homer has do know most of them. Many of passed his examination for the them have grown up since I moved U. S. Navy and is awaiting his call. from Hico 15 years ago. . . . Hoping

A little daughter, Claudia Jane, ing your Victory Garden. I believe was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira your Rain Bird is hid out-at least Scudder in Bowle on April 18. Mrs. out this way. Maybe it's because Scudder, the former Marguerite we don't pay the preacher." Mrs. McMillan, and young daughter are Yarbrough added a note expressing here for a visit with her mother, surprise that her dad, J. R. Mas-Mrs. J. R. McMillan, and with their singill, had written the editor, as daughter and sister. Linda Scud- she says that's something she can't der, who has been with her grand- get him to do. mother for the past week. Other week-end guests in the home of Mrs. McMillan were her daughters. Mrs. Roline Forgy of Fort Worth | Smithville Monday, where she and Miss Pansy McMillan, a student at TSCW, Denton, and Ira Scudder of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Freeman and accompanied as far as Austin by little daughter, Sandra Carroll, of Mrs. Mary Horton and sons, David Amarillo came in Friday night and and Ralph, who remained there for spent the day Saturday with Mrs. | a visit with Mrs. Chick Horton and Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. children. J. P. Owen. They left early Sunday morning for Dallas, where Mr. Mrs. Grady Hooper announces Freeman planned to attend the Freeman planned to attend the starting that day and running through the following Tuesday. after which they expected to go to y Mrs. Hooper and her sister. Oklahoma City to visit Mr. Freeher residence across the street and After a few days there they will

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Church News

2-Which of the Allied armies is so evenly composed of British and American units that it is becoming a symbol of the unity of

3-How long did the authors of the Constitution take to create

it, (a) a week; (b) a month; or (c) four months? 4-What substance, which everyone has probably seen, is the source of the new infection-destroyer penicillin? 5-Which continent has the greatest area? -

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THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

OH ME, OH MY ... WHEN A WIFE S SICK, NOBODY CARES ... I CAN WAIT ON EVERYONE WHEN THEY'RE SICK ... BUT I DON'T EVEN GET A KIND WORD -- ETC -- ATT









Charre Pyecroft, member of the Waafs, hurries to London to the apartment of her friend, Denise, who had married the man she loved. On arriving she learns that Denise no longer over Simon, and that she is leaving that night to avoid meeting him on his seturn from a trip to America. Cherry demits she has been in love with Simon. Denise asks her to stay and greet her susband with the bad news. Simon arrives but Cherry withholds the news. Friends the train that Denise took—immon and Cherry drive there, identify Denise's charred suitcase, and assume a saddy burned body is hers. Months later

enise's charred suitcase, and assume a dly burned body is hers. Months later mon and Cherry are married, but herry's happiness is spoiled at finding mise's engagement ring in a drawer. Droving to Cherry that Denise is all alive. Cherry meets Jerry Miller cretly (Jerry had run away with Denis) and asks if he was witness to the cident in which Denise was killed, herry and Jerry quarrel after Simon papers to see them together. Later mon meets Cherry at their cottage and begins to explain why she had dined egins to explain why she had dined Jerry Miller.

She heard the surprise in his the doubt almost. She ht in sudden panic. Suppose sell him the truth about every-ng, and he doesn't believe me? pose he thinks I'm just trying trump up some story? But he idn't possibly do that. He must now she was being completely

"Yes, darling. Oh, Simon, I don't know how to tell you this. I think perhaps I'd better make it as brief as possible. I'm afraid what I'm going to say may hurt you a very great deal. But I'd rather risk even that than have you imagine for a moment that Jerry and I..." her voice broke. With a tremen-dous effort she went on, "that Jerry means anything to me, imon, it was because I had to find

out something about Denise that I agreed to have lunch with him." mon asked himself if she'd taken leave of her senses. He couldn't make head or tail of what she was trying to get at. What was all this business of that fellow Miller and Denise? He ran a hand back over his hair and said angrily. "I wish you'd be a little more explicit."

Cherry forced herself to go on. "Inat day you came back from Anterica Simon You remember? I was waiting for you at the flat. The day Denise—the day Denise was killed in the accident. I told you she was on her way to meet

Well, what of it?" "I wasn't speaking the truth that

day. Simon. Denise wasn't on her way to meet you. She was running away with someone else, walking out on you. I-I thought the man was Jerry Miller."
"Didn't it occur to you that that was something I had every right

She made a little gesture. "Yes

and no. I couldn't be certain. When there was that accident and we believed her to be dead, it seemed there was no reason why you should ever know. I didn't want to ruin your faith in her." Simon made a gesture. "All right. Your motives were very laudable,

I'm sure. I'm afraid I can't at

moment quite appreciate them. And I'm still at a loss to know what all this has to do with your nching with Jerry Miller. I should have imagined that under the cireumstances you wouldn't have wanted to have anything to do with him, especially since I told you I disliked and distrusted him." Cherry wondered how she could

on but it was impossible to aw back now. "I know, Simon. But there was a reason. I thought that Jerry could give me news of You see, there is still something more I've got to tell you. The day before we married I found this in one of the little drawers in the dressing table.

She opened her handbag as she poke and took from it Denise's engagement ring. She handed it across the table to him. "You rember, Simon. That ring .

There was no need to go on. He realized as quickly as she had what the finding of this ring might mean to them. He stared at it without speaking. Then he looked across the table at her and the expression in his eyes turned her

As he still said nothing she went desperately. "You see, darling, hought Jerry might be able to tell me if she was really dead. It's been so dreadful not knowing for certain. I did it because I loved you so terribly, because I loved you so terribly, because I couldn't bear to tell you about Denise. And because well, I didn't know that she wasn't dead. I don't know that now I feel sure she must be. It's only that there is some doubt. non dearest, don't look at me tout! Simon .

Simon's eyes were hard. His face as drawn. "My God, Cherry," he id slowly. "I don't believe I'm wer sound to be able to forgive



Couldn't he see that it was to save him from unhappiness that she'd allowed him to keep his faith in Denise? All the while she'd been thinking of him? Suddenly he began to piece it all together. "What did Jerry Miller tell you? Was he with Denise at the time of the accident?" "No."

"Then . . but surely, if he were while Mrs. Greene brought tea. going away with her, he knew When she had gone Cherry said

"He didn't, because it wasn't Jer-He's an American called Toddy Schenck. He said he'd try to get in touch with him and maybe he could tell me something."

speken word that made a thing seem so much more irretrievable. But he wasn't afraid to say it to her. "I do, Cherry. At least, I think for the time being we'll let

"I see! So you confided in this think for the time being we'll let this cottage arrangement slide. As flow Miller things that you didn't

Hot color flamed in Cherry's cheeks. It was all very well, but there were two sides to every story. It wasn't fair to blame ber quite so ruthlessly. "I didn't mean to He just wormed it out of me.

Simon made an anrry gesture "My heaven, Cherry, I just con" know what to say!"

lay on the polished table, white and nails dug deep into the palms. small and lonely. "Simon, need you She thought, well, now you know, small and lonely. Simon, need you say anything? Can't we just go on as we are? Darling I love you so I need you so. And I feel sure yourself. You've bungled things everything really is all right."

can't go on as we are.' he spoke these words, Simon wondered if he were being needlessly take the risk. You knew all along brutal and if, indeed, he really what it might mean were she mean, them. He was so horrifled what she'd told him that he ouldn't think ahead to any kind of future in which Cherry might not completely. Only something now had happened to that love. Until he knew that Denise was truly dead, how could he and Cherry resume

their married life together? Cherry tried hard not to let him see how terribly he'd hurt her. If that was how he felt about things, it wasn't for her to insist that they should be any different. But it was so cruel that this should have happened. It seemed to her that yet second time Denise had taken him away from her; it was because of Denise that this breach was

arising between them. "Simon, you can't mean that?" "Isn't it the only possible line to

"No. No, it can't be." "I'm sorry, but it seems so to e." He pushed back his chair as he spoke.
"Simon!" Cherry's voice was

sharp with anxiety. "Simon, where are you going?"
"Out. I've got to think this thing "Simon.

over. Don't worry. I'll be back in time to drive you back." He closed the door behind him. Cherry sat staring straight before

But the tears wouldn't stop fall-ing. What more could she say to

him?
She'd said everything necessary.
All that was left to her new was to fall in with anything he might suggest. There would be no point in arguing. If he wanted their married life to come to an end... her heart contracted. Even just to think those words was sheer agony. "come to an end..." they seemed so final. But surely he meant such a state of affairs to be temporary.

until they knew something definite Only how were they ever to know it certain? Was this what Simon as now trying to decide as he

a musuus bad bout tomathy.

state of affairs to be temporary,

"Simon, darling, I can't bear you to take it like this."

He said bitterly, "How did you expect me to take it? Did you imagine I'd stand up and cheer?"

Couldn't be see that it was to some the control of the control

But it was still cold and hard.

desperately, "Simon, what do you want to do? You can't mean that ry Miller with whom Denise was running away. That was where I was wrong. But there was another man. 'erry knew his name. speken word that made a thing speken word that made a thing

a matter of fact. I'm going to be pretty busy in town. I was rather wondering how I would be able to get away, even for these occasional week-ends. And under the circum-stances . . ." he, too, left his sen-tence unfinished. But there was no doubt in her mind as to how it would have enged. "Under the circumstances, you and I are through at any rate for the time being Her hands tightened in her lap, the She put a hand toward him. It knuckles showing white, and her You should have told him "Do you? Well, I congratulate about Denise in the first place, or you or your powers of wishful at the very latest when you found thinking! I'm afraid they are far the ring, but you shouldn't have better than mine. No, of course we told him now, because clearly it Even as seems worse to him than it ever did to you. You were willing to

to come back again. It's evi-dently a risk he would never have dreamed of taking himself. Yet if Denise were still alive, if be his wife Cherry whom he'd she did come back into their lives, loved, whom he still did love so she, Cherry, would be the one who would suffer most. Her position would be far more difficult than

> "I'm sure that's the wisest thing to do, Cherry." Dreadful, the coldness in his voice, the complete lack

of any feeling. Where was her pride? She needed it now. If Simon no longer want-ed her, she must learn to get along without him. Presumably she could bring herself to do it. A Waaf had no time to mope with so many

She managed to make her own voice as cold and impersonal as 'Very well, Simon, if that's what you want

"I don't say it's what I want." She made a little possible gosture. ways."

'It seems to me the only pos sible way. Suppose we never know for cer-

"Suppose we never know for certain what has become of Denise?"
He banged his clenched fist down
on the table. "We shall. Somehow I'm going to solve this."
She didn't bother to ask him how
he proposed to set about it. Instead she glanced at her watch.
"If I'm not coming here again for
some little while there are one or
two things I'd like to take away
with me. By the way, what shall

with me. By the way, what shall we arrange about Mrs. Greene?" "I've not got so far as Mrs. reene yet. We'll keep her on Greene yet. We'll keep her on naturally, I'll write to her from town. As it is, she doesn't expect

town. As it is, she doesn't expect us here very often. If we don't come down for a few weeks, it will be no concern of hers. Her job is to look after the place for us."

Cherry rose abruptly to her feet. She couldn't bear the cold way he was disposing of it all. She walked swiftly back through the garden, thinking how lovely it all looked today. The cottage had neves seemed so much her home.

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Two 'Firsts'

This closeup of Flight Officer Jackie Coogan, former boy film star, is believed to be the first showting him wearing his glider wings. He is also reported to have been the first man to alight when British forces landed by air behind Jap lines in northern Burma.

Swamp Soldier



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MacArthur Kin



MacArthur, nephew of Genera MacArthur, and his dog "Mike" as they left the exchange vessel "Gripsholm" in New York with Ca

Falls Creek

- By -Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and family of Fairy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orie Morrison and Earl-

Mrs. Lee Walker and son of Sa em spent Thursday evening with Mrs. W. W. Foust. Miss Margaret Allen spent Sun-

day with Miss Coy Tolliver. Mr. Dugar Foust of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mo-ther, Mrs. W. W. Foust. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coston of

Fort Worth spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughter. Mrs. John Trammell of Hico

spent Monday with Mrs. W. W. Mr. Hervey Chesley, Mr. Ted Chesley and son, Bobby, and Mr. West and children of Hamilton spent Sunday evening with Grady Coston.

HICO GIRL HONORED

Denton, April 26 .- Miss Mary Ellen Haggard of Hico was elected vice president of Alpha Chi at Texas State College for Women when that group recently held a meeting. Alpha Chi is a national upperclassman honorary scholastic

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For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Judge: Re-Election)

For District Attorney: H. WILLIAM ALLEN Re-Election)

HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election)

For County Clerk:
IR MOORE
(Re-Election)

nty Judge:

(Re-Election) mrs. H. A. TIDWELL. (Re-Election)

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Crath County

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Fairy

Mrs. J. O. Richardson

A light rain fell north of Fairy late Saturday, while only a light shower fell south of town. A light rain would be beneficial to crops and gardens.

of her nephew, P. L. Cox, before as farm laborers are so scarce. her health failed her. We extend

Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mrs. Myrtle Enger and se Hoover, and Patsy Ann.

family Saturday night.

Friday in the home of Mr. and two years. overseas serving his country.

their son, Louis, who is a prisoner for his return some day. We sin- covered from an attack of measles. cerely hope she can retain this

by his safe return. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland vis- storm ited Sunday with his brother, Marvin Noland, and family, at Sain the home of her son, accom- He lives on Mrs. Jake Ogle's place. panied them home and will spend a few days visiting in their home.

The Red Cross rooms here have been issued 1800 more surgical dressings to fold, so this will be work to last several afternoons. The ladies meet each Tuesday and

Friday afternoons. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover re-Darwin, last Saturday stating he was well, and telling them to daughter, Trula Jean. keep smiling." It was thought to be from overseas. He spent a fiveturning to camp at Governor's ter. Mrs. Island, New York, March 16th. He last week is with the machine records unit.

Darwin is still O. K. Mrs. Gladys Cox was in Hico companied him to Stephenville. Sunday and visited a short while with Mrs. Ben Wright.

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. riage, and she and Mrs. Newman, Hyles, Sunday. who was Miss Annie May, were school together near Moody, Texas, ternoon

Mrs. Tellus Parks. The infant daughter of Mrs. Ila
Ruth Smith has been very sick, but
we are glad to report her very
The infant daughter of Mrs. Ila
O. R. Clifton visited Captain Vernon Lemens at Camp Hood Thursmuch improved at this writing. day, The father is overseas in the service of his country.

Maggie and Geraldine, of Fort or Japan.

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BLACK EYE PEAS

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LETTUCE—Large Head

BELL PEPPER PLANTS

Worth were here to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Turner of Worth have moved on her grandfather's place near Fairy. She is the former Wynell Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parks. Although Wynell was reared here. she has been living in Fort Worth since her marriage. We welcome phia, Ark., on business.
them to our community to make Pvt. Alto White who is stationed We were sorry to learn of the their home, and hope her husband death of Miss Ellen Guinn, who likes the farm, as he will be quite here visiting his wife and twin had visited here often in the home a lot of help to the farmers here,

Miss Daphine Hoover of Fort afternoon with their son and wife,

Mrs. Myrtle Enger and son, Dorcey, of Brady, Texas, returned Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parks and home last Wednesday after a short son, Alton, visited in the home of visit with relatives. Dorcey is with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey and the Navy, and started on his return Monday, April 24, after a 30-Mrs. Johnny L. Sills Jr. of Den- day leave, the first he had received ton spent Thursday night and since being in the service nearly

Mrs. Bill Lackey. Her husband is Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers a cousin of Mrs. Lackey, and he is and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Enger and Many of us shed tears of joy son, Dorcey, of Brady visited last and rejoiced with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night week with Mr. and Can be seen at Wheeler Produce. John Abel when we learned that Mrs. V. H. Heyroth, daughter and they had received a telegram from granddaughter. Mrs. Lawrence Newton and daughter, Barbara WOOD BOXES & LUMBER - We of the Japanese. He stated he was Jean. Mrs. Heyroth, Mrs. Enger, may have something you need - in fair health and had received and Mrs. Richardson are sisters. look it over. Also second-hand twelve of the letters they had writ- It had been several years since Screen Wire. N. A. Leeth & Son. ten him. His dear mother has been some of the relatives had met. Mrs. very brave and has held out hopes Newton and daughter had just re-

> The Church of Christ has sent hope and that some time in the a donation of \$100.00 to the Pottsnear future she will be rewarded ville Church of Christ to help rebuild their church after the recent

> Ottice Dansby's home caught fire Tuesday morning and burned out lem. Mrs. Dovie Noland, who had a place some three by five or six spent the past week here visiting feet before the blaze was put out.

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lemley and daughter, June, of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover re-ceived a telegram from their son, lahoma, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Land and

Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Partain of day furlough here in March, re- Fort Bend, Oregon, visited her sister, Mrs. Ray King and children

Bill Nix left for the Army Wed-We rejoice with his parents that nesday. His wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, ac-

Thursday, May 11, will be time for the cemetery working at the Mrs. Tellus Parks of Fairy, ac- Altman cemetery. Everyone intercompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Edd ested come prepared to work, as Goode of Noodle, Texas, visited there is much needed to be done. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and Newman. Mrs. Goode was Miss sons of Lanham were guests Fannie Newsome before her mar- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Earl Montgomery and Henry Mc schoolmates when they attended Anelly were in Dublin Friday af-

Each enjoyed the occasion of being Mrs. Leon Ward and little son, Don, of

homefolks.

At present, there is no visible Mrs. Brittie Little spent Sunday possibility of resumption of pasafternoon in the H. R. Brummitt senger car production until after home. Their daughters, Misses the victory over either Germany

mind many happenings of those end visiting her mother. Mrs. Ray by-gone days. Mrs. Goode and her King, and family. husband are spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Mrs. Bill Nix visited Pvt. Bill Nix Parks and Weldon, and also with at Camp Wolters Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Turner. Mrs. | Pvt. Jim Carter of Tyler spent Turner is the daughter of Mr. and the week end with his wife and

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Mrs. H. Alexander

I. B. Havens visited his daughter, Florine, at Fort Worth one day last week. They went to Arkadel-

at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, is

baby boys. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Doggett and

children of Fort Worth spent the

week end here in the home of her

father, Mr. P. C. Parr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee and children of Colorado City are here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee. H. P. is to leave soon for the Army. Mrs. Luther Hudgens is also visiting in the

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe and daughter, Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. Tutt and son, and Mrs. Raymond Clark of

Sunday guests in the home of dr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander were Nila Marie Alexander and a friend, Nadine Chaney, of Stephenville Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral

Wells spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard. Guest in the home of Mr. T. M. Lee Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Lee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee. Fort Worth; Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, Sam Jr., Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wacha and baby of Palestine. Mrs. Joe Mayfield and Miss Vieta Mayfield, who work at the aircraft

plant at Fort Worth, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield. Mr. and Mrs. Mack McGough and

baby of Fort Worth spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander and

son, Lynn Paul, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Gaston and on, George Roy, of Dallas visited relatives here Sunday afternoon. Pvt. Sam D. Martin left Saturday

for camp in Indiana, where he is stationed. Judge J. B. (Burt) Salmon and wife of Kermit visited relatives

here last week. Supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander and son, Lynn Paul, and Cpl. Leslie Patterson of Camp Haan, Calif., and his wife and baby

WFA and WPB have indicated the desirability of using surplus potatoes in the production of ethyl alcohol, which is now used in producing synthetic rubber.



MONDAY, MAY 1

 Nothing is more important to any community than the health of its babies and growing children. For that reason May 1st has been designated as "CHILD" HEALTH DAY" and is generally observed throughout the country. Doctors of note have endorsed the movement and acknowledge that great progress has been made in promoting the physical and mental development of the nation's children since the observance of Child Health Day was started.

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THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" BETTY HUTTON EDDIE BRACKEN

WITH THE COLORS

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aviation plant near Fort Worth.

R. F. Laminack, Coxswain, of Temple, who recently returned to the States after four major campaigns in the Pacific, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crist. Other guests in the Crist home were their daughter. Miss Mary Alice Crist, and their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lowe Jr., all of Fort

Mrs. B. L. Hargrove received a setter this week from her son, 8/Sgt. Leonard Hargrove, tioned somewhere in Iceland, saying in part: "We are still having snow and a little sunshine here. but I know everything at home is pretty and green. Are you getting any help out of Dad with your Victory Garden, or does he still have to go to his office at Fairy (meaning playing dominoes)?" Sgt. Hargrove's wife, who is employed at North American aviation plant, and lives near Dallas, spent the week end here with his parents.

Pfc. Bertice M. Barnett left early Wednesday morning for his station with an infantry company at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, after having spent a furlough here with his parture, when he accompanied his sonnel division of the Soil Conser-ing. well while at home, according to sonnel work for the Secretary of siderable training in the paratroop the Dallas office until the first of Pacific, writes his parents, Mr. transferred to the infantry last After training at San Diego, he made another rating and is now month. He said his upstairs train- received a commission as Lieu- Store Keeper, Third Class. In his ing was very valuable, and that he tenant (i.g.) in the Navy. He was last letter Jack said he and a would never regret having received it, although agreeing with the fellow who told an inquiring lady that pratroopers were soldiers who made a practice of climbing down trees they never climbed up.

LOOK QUICK, GIRLS. THERE'S A PETTY OFFICER RENNING AROUND LOOSE!

Gerald C. Griffis, third-class petty officer in the Coast Guard, came in Wednesday on leave from his present station at Key West, Florida. He was accompanied by bis brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffis and son. Mike of Fort Worth, and they will all visit here for a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffis, and sister, Joy Ann. who recently moved back to Hico from Dublin, after Mr. Griffis completed his school term as teacher in the Harbin school.

Gerald, a 1937 graduate of Hico High School, worked in the postal service in Fort Worth before entering the Coast Guard. He soon carned the rating as a mail specialset, and was stationed at a Spar training camp at Palm Beach, but the glamor palled on him and he put in for a three-month course in the signal section, taking this record caught up with him again, and just before he expected to receive an assignment in his newly chosen work he was put back into the mail service. Now he's resigned to his fate, and says he guesses everything will work out for the

At Key West the Navy has elaborate facilities for entertainment of service men, he says, but still the men are glad to get a change though she didn't learn about it of scenery. In fact some of them are bored to the extent that they think they ought to have foreign pay for service in that sector. And splitting his furlough from Camp Gerald declares that formerly this Hill at Farragut, Idaho, between as allowed, prior to the connecdon of Key West to the mainland points, has written from the home

y a 100-mile causeway. 1934, and is now a member of md here who have been moan-

WORLD'S PRETTIEST GIRLS AT POST-WAR MICO REUNION: HURRY UP AND FINISH, BOYS

Camp Maxey, Texas April 18, 1944

am still with the same old outfitare going to try to teach us something new. All are now a Signal Corps outfit and as yet I know nothing about what we will do, but it seems that the less you know in the Army, the better off you are. At first I wasn't going to like this place here at all, but the onger I stay, the better I like it. have made two trips home already, and I plan to come down country. or some fishing this next month The last time I was home I spotted some pretty nice cats and I am

anxious to try my luck with them. Mr. Holford, maybe you shouldn't ut this in the paper, but you see so many beautiful girls in Texas. boys have been remarking that they visit some time if they really want to see some beauties.

tioned somewhere in England, left Hico Reunion. And here's hoping either. about two weeks ago to accept em- that we all can have that big Reployment at the North American union at Hico in the near future.

> Yours SGT. LAWRENCE SHIPMAN. WE'LL BE GLAD TO START A SWAP EXCHANGE, BUT WE

CAN'T FOOL WITH WEATHER C/o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif. April 12, 1944 Dear Mr. Holford:

Just received two copies of the good old News Review. This is the best way I can think of to keep rack of my buddies.

best branch of service! of rain and cold weather. Well, you

for some sunshine. the old town lively.

As ever. LOUIS. (Louis Giesecke Jr., AM 3/c)

ster to Hamilton for a visit, but vation Service for several years at conducted himself very San Angelo, had been doing perof news the home paper has overgood while. We have always con- about him. sidered the Pattersons among the best friends the News Review pos sesses, but it looks like we have a hard time getting them to tell us any news, especially since Mrs. Patterson is kept so busy with her chickens and eggs, and since Johnson has had his head hung with the domino players so much that as often as we hear from our greatgreat-great-grandfather. We're depending upon them to help us straighten up this matter by telling us the correct dope as it happens.

Pfc. Elton Sanders, with the S. Marine Corps, is getting his papers regularly now, according to his mother, Mrs. E. Sanders of Route 1. Elton was in the Battle of Tarawa, but has moved now They have another son, Sgt. Estes W. Sanders, with a cavalry troop in New Guinea. Estes had served training at New York. But his old three years in the army before the war, and was called back into servce when the U.S. entered the conlict. The Sanders family came o their place between Hico and redell about five years ago from Tivie Texas Mrs Sanders said she felt safer in this part of the ountry than she did out at Clyde after the big cyclone there - until the Pottsville storm this month out her to worrying again even until after it was all over

splitting his furlough from Camp Hico, Fort Worth, and other Texas of his parents in Fort Worth to The Coast Guard petty officer. give the address of his twin bro-companied by his brother, Bill, ther, Cohen Gdell Welborn, A/S, the graduated from Hico High whom he subscribed for recently. "Odell is now out of the hospital police force at Fort Worth, and is doing okey," Owen wrote. town Thursday morning The boys entered Naval training to-Gerald sure was slicked and two trips to the hospital have cely, but declared to the ed-that girls didn't bother him. that he definitely didn't have ady. Where are all those lasses and here who have been moan-

PATTON MAY TALK A LOT, BUT WE HOPE WE'RE NOT GETTING ANYBODY IN BAD

Jesse B. Hefner says General Patton is still his ideal of a leader for fighting men, in spite of all the static that's arisen over the color-I will tell you now that I have static that's arisen over the color-had a change of address again. I ments. And Jesse, who was rethey just changed our names and cently honorably discharged from service with the same folks the general works for, ought to know, for as a staff sergeant he fought in the North African campaign from the landings at Oran through several of the major battles. Hefner has it on his old boss, though, for he can express a private opinion without its being jumped on by every two-bit politician in the

Last Thursday night Hefner enjoyed a visit from S/Sgt. Owen P. Berguer, one of his buddies of the North African campaign, who has been rotated back to the States and thought he could be elected presiis now stationed at Camp Bowie, dent; Eddie Rickenbacker thought pefore we left Washington I was Sgt. Bergner has spent 22 months he could send an appropriate telling the boys about there being overseas, recently in the Mediter- present to Major Bong until Genranean Theatre of Operations, and eral MacArthur thought different: so since we came down here the may go to the Pacific. After the and our lads flying over the border sergeant got to Hico, he had to into Germany dropped bombs on never saw so many beautiful girls hitch a ride to the new farm home a peaceful village in neutral n all their lives. So I tell them Jesse recently bought, the former that they haven't seen anything Mose Cole place near Duffau. Af- dollar cost bill and a lot of strained vet, and that they should pay Hico | ter trying town life for a while as | relations between countries. operator of the local laundry, upon returning home from the war, I wish some of my old friends Jesse decided to move his family ity and the News Review are not ould have been with me last Sat- to the country and see what he strained over the local incident Mrs. Grady Wilson, who has been urday night. I went to a carnival could do along farming and fish- visited the office Monday morning making her home here with her here at Paris, and I had almost as ing lines. And, needless to say, he's parents while Pvt. Wilson is sta- much fun as I used to have at the not trying to escape the draft. Charles D. Jones, officially) which

The men who served together overseas enjoyed talking over old I must stop for now and go to times. Especially did they rejoice in exchanging news of old buddies, one of whom, a New Jersey lad, has recently turned up in a German prison camp after having been missing since the Battle of Kassarine Pass. Hefner has not heard | hello. directly from him, but the war prisoner is allowed only four cards a month, and one of them goes to a girl in North Ireland who relays the contents of the messages to his pals in the States.

After waiting six weeks, Mrs. B. T. Trantham received a letter It seems that there are many of from her son, Pvt. Cecil F. Tranthe fellows from around Hico in tham, who had been in Australia, the Navy, Now, after all, it IS the saying that he is now in New Guinea and that things are really From what I hear, Hico and happening. Another son, Cpl. Rob- All my love, and God's speed. vicinity have been having plenty ert Elwood Trantham, has arrived safely in England. He likes just haven't a thing on us. If you will fine, but thinks the people there act as intermediate for a swap, are funny. He said that all the lit-I'll be more than glad to exchange the English children thought when to J. D. Lane just what he wants they saw a U. S. uniform it should be full of candy and chewing gum. Will sign off for now, so keep Mr. and Mrs. Trantham have two other sons in service, S/Sgt. Clarence Trantham in the Hawaiian Islands, and Pfc. Charles Trantham tion said that when the war was who has been in Alaska, but has written his parents lately that he Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patterson can't say where he is, but in his tather and other relatives. He made were in Dallas recently visiting new location the sun shines only and start walking inland. The first an excursion off the reservation with their son, J. D., and wife, about two hours a day and the rest Tuesday afternoon before his de- J. D., who worked with the per- of the time it is snowing and rain- what they were, he said, he was

> War as a civilian worker out of tloned somewhere in the South this year, when he joined the Navy. and Mrs. J. P. Owen, that he has leaving for Washington and ex- sailor friend went sight-seeing on pected, for a time at least, to be his last day off and looked over assigned to the personnel section the island. He said he had seen the at the capitol city. His wife will island from the air a number of remain at Dallas. This is a piece times, but this was his first trip over it on foot and he enjoyed quite looked, but we wont take all the a long walk. Jack also said he was blame, for we've been trying to find gaining weight and felt fine, and out something about J. D. for a told his parents not to worry

WELL, AT LEAST WE DIDN'T DROP BOMBS ON THE WRONG TOWN IN NEUTRAL COUNTRY

Sometimes we think we make some pretty big busts. With our boys scattered all over the world and us trying to keep up with all of them the best we can, we expect to get things wrong now and then. But we shouldn't miss the mark as far as we did week before last when we referred to a bedspread sent to Mrs. J. J. Jones by her son, and gave the credit to Harold (Pinky) Jones, S 1/c, who is serving in the Pacific. The bedspread really came from Italy, as we stated, but it was sent by another of the Jones boys, Cpl. Chas. D. (Derril) Jones. who is serving in that theatre of operations with an anti-aircraft artillery unit.

Everyone makes mistakes however, don't they? Wendell Willkie Switzerland, resulting in a million

relations between the Jones famwith a letter from Derril (Cpl. we reprint below

Somewhere In Italy April 9, 1944 Dearest Mom and Dad:

Received a letter and birthday card from you yesterday, also a card from Helen. I suppose Helen isn't there now, anyway tell her l

Well, I would like to be there now, as I think it about the most beautiful part of the year. I have yet to see a more lovely country than there. These historic buildings and towns or places have no more beauty to me "than a barn with

As badly as I would like to go home, I'd give a year or any part he was now feeling O. K. Has it of my life if I could get home taken him this long to recover after the war without having to from that workout in jiu jitsu, judo, ride a darned boat. Write and tell me all the gossip.

CHARLES.

[So you see, from the remark made about boats by the boy who sent the bedspread, that Charles (or Derril) is definitely not in the Navy. He is not alone, though, for Coronet tells about a group of to Greensboro, North Carolina, and sailors discussing post-war plans. The one who stopped the conversaover and he landed back in the good old U. S. A., he was going to strap a pair of oars over his back time he met someone who inquired going to stop and make his home What say, sailors?-ED.]

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STRAWN PAPER TELLS ABOUT BILL PONTREMOLI, A GRADUATE OF HICO HIGH

(Strawn Tribune) Bill Pontremoli, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pontremol of Strawn, will be inducted into the U. S. Navy shortly, according to a telegram received by his parents this week.

Young Pontremoli passed his pre-induction physical examination at Dallas with flying colors. He is employed by North American Avia- I am in the Marshall Islands and tion at Grand Prairie, and has been I have been pretty busy. I am feelwith that concern ever since it ing fine and hope you folks are opened several years ago. He is the same. I may get to come home now a foreman.

Pontremoli graduated from Hico I will try, like the rest of the boys High School in 1940, and was an outstanding football star. His wife is the former Miss Mary Lucy Harmon of Mingus.

When Pontremoli dons his Navy blues he'll be the third Pontremoli son in the service. His younger brother, Jim, is only 17 and recently volunteered for the Navy and is stationed at San Diego. An older brother, Joe Pontremoli, was recently inducted into the U.S. Ma-

Mrs. Prentice Newman has re eived a letter from her brother Corp. Grady E. Pendleton, who is with the Marines in the Pacific, telling that he was getting along all right. Corporal Pendleton, who tioned in Fort Worth. That's the time the editor forgot his age and started a wrestling match with the embryonic commandos, - and suffered the consequences to the extent that the paper nearly didn't come out for the next three or four weeks. In his letter to his sister, Corporal Pendleton added a note: "You can tell the editor that I'm coming to see him when I return, if he'll promise to have all the nice refreshments and not quite so much other entertainment. I look back now and it seems to have been lots of fun." Right after that statement, the corporal said or whatever it was?

Mrs. M. C. Cook, who has been in a hospital in Los Angeles, California, and was unable to make a visit here with her husband. Pvt. Cook, in March, arrived Monday for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cook. Pvt. Cook was transferred from Santa Ana, Calif., since that time has been in a hospital with a tooth infection. but is recuperating nicely and hopes to get a furlough home soon.

LOCAL SAILOR NOW IN THE PACIFIC HASN'T YET GOT TO LIKING "K" OR "C" RATIONS

C/o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif. April 10, 1944 Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brewer

Dear Mom and All: I will write you a few lines to let you hear from me.

I guess you wonder why I have not been writing as often as I used to. Well, here's the reason whying fine and hope you folks are by Christmas, but I don't know yet. here in camp.

Do you know what, Mother? You folks back home live like kings be side us out here. For one month we ate K Rations and C Rations. And now we have a galley, but we still eat the same. You folks have plates to eat out of, but all we have to eat out of is mess kits. I have had a lot of fun out here

have gained about five pounds. Well, I guess I'd better quit all this talk before I tell too much May God bless you, and good luck. With all my love,

VERNON.

D. E. Black of Carbon, who has never managed to get the Bosque Valley entirely out of his system. with his wife was a pleasant guest! although having lived in the sand in the editor's home about a year for several years, has sent a reago with one of the latter's old newal subscription for his Hico pafriends, Sgt. Johnny Bowman, also per and that going to his son, of the Marines, recalled the trip Pfc. Henry C. Black, with a Signal to Hico when they were both sta- Company at Kelly Field, Texas.

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